

## 20. MEMORIAL.

## IN MEMORY OF GRANT

Unveiling a Monument at Galena  
This Afternoon.

## CARDINAL GIBBONS TO TAKE A REST

The Connecticut Supreme Court  
Decides for Morris.

## MISSISSIPPI CONFEDERATES.

"GRANT OUR CITIZEN."

## Galea Unveils a Beautiful Monument in

Honor of the Great Commander.

## GALENA, ILL., June 3.—High on an eminence

in the city that Gen. Grant once claimed as his

own, a beautiful monument to the great

commander is being unveiled this afternoon.

The monument is a beautiful structure of

granite, and is the work of the

Mississippi Confederate Association.

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## MRS. DUNCAN SOMEWHAT BETTER.

Important Witnesses From America Hurrying

to the Trial.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Evening Star.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Mrs. Duncan, who

is being tried in the little farm house

called Cron Cely, at Bettw-Goed, seemed

yesterday to have nearly reached a tragic end.

The condition of Mrs. Duncan, who suffered

from a serious relapse at the end of last

month, was very critical, and it did not seem

possible that she could live many hours.

This morning, however, the unfortunate lady

was somewhat better, the absence which all

along has caused the greatest anxiety having

disappeared, leaving the patient very

improved. In addition to her other troubles Mrs. Duncan

suffers from a severe attack of rheumatism.

The family, that of

Evans, who is the only one of the family

that remains at Bettw-Goed, is

waiting for the arrival of the

witnesses from America, who are

expected to arrive in time to be

present at the trial on Friday.

There is still another patient at the farm

house, Mrs. William Gordon, who is

completely prostrated by the terribly

severe attack of rheumatism which she

suffered from. She is now in a

critical condition, and it is not

possible that she will survive the

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## LONDON'S SENSATION.

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which were packed almost to suffocation by

the more common herd of bores and enthusiasts.

MR. WILSON'S REMARKS.

When the principal actors in this gambling

show had been sufficiently refreshed to renew

their efforts, the witness returned to his

testimony. Mr. Wilson testified that he saw Sir William

Gordon, a gambling cheat, again. He

(the witness) had a table, and directly he discovered that the card turned up

was favorable to him he pushed it 23 counter

marks, which he held in his hand, and was paid 47.

The witness then detailed the subsequent

conversation which he had with Mr. Gordon.

Levitt in the latter's bed room, saying that

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had seen while the baronet played bacarat,

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## POST OFFICE NEEDS.

More Clerks and Letter Carriers Desired in

a Great Many Cities.

Postmaster Hart of Boston called on Post-

master General Wamaker recently and

stated that the business of his office demanded

an increase in the clerical force as well as in

the number of letter carriers. Wamaker has

directed Mr. Pollock, the chief of the free

delivery service, and Mr. Scott, the chief of the

mail and allowance division, to go to Boston

and make an investigation into the needs of the

service in that city. The Boston postmaster,

among other things, considers that fifty-four

additional letter carriers are needed in order to

properly serve the postal wants of the people of

Boston.

OTHER CITIES CLAMOROUS.

While this is true of Boston, the same de-

mand for more clerks and more carriers comes

from other cities. Chicago, for example, wants

300 additional letter carriers. Altogether if the

demand from all cities throughout the country

are added to the list, it would amount to

a very large number of additional carriers.

The demand for more clerks is also

very great. In many cities the clerical force

is so small that it is impossible to properly

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## SMITTING THE PIPE.

Practical Illustration in the Trial of Lung

Sung Lung, Testimony of a

Judge Miller's court room looked like a

gathering of celestial as though they were

scholars. The Chinamen "pig tails" and

the trials of Hip Wah and Long Sing had been set for trial

and that was the attraction of the court.

AS FOR NOT HERE.

Ah Joo was not in the gathering of his

countrymen, nor was he in either Hip Wah's

or Sing Lung's place the night of the raid.

His friends claim that he does not visit the

places, although two of them were cruel

enough to give him a name as arrested.

LAWYER. Mr. Norton appeared with Mr.

Shillington as counsel for Chinamen. On

the counsel table was a complete lay out of

"Faint" paraphernalia, as well as bottles con-

taining what was alleged to be whisky and gin

from the Flowery Kingdom. As the defendants

were charged separately the cases could not be

consolidated.

Sung Lung's case was called first, and the

charge against him was keeping a disorderly

house on 4th street.

Mr. Clagett opened the case for the govern-

ment and claimed that the proof would show

that the place of the defendant was kept as a

place where gambling and opium smoking were

permitted and where large crowds could be

congregated. He proved these facts by a con-

viction.

LIEUT. KELLY'S TESTIMONY.

Lieut. Kelly was the first witness

called. He testified that the defendant's place

was No. 108 4th street, and he kept a Chinese

grocery store. Witness was asked about the

conduct of the defendant's place, and he

testified that he had seen the defendant

keep a disorderly house, and that he had

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## THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY.

The Certificate of its Incorporation Filed

with the Secretary of State.

This afternoon, the certificate of incorpo-

ration of the American University was filed in

the recorder of deeds' office. It is a very short

instrument and was executed May 28 before A.

S. Taylor, notary public. It recites that the